## Yankees Maul Tigers in First Battle of Series That May Decide Ownership of Third Place—Giants Beat Pirates

to 0, and Draw Close to Third Place.

MOGRIDGE IS A PUZZLE

Pans Six of Jennings's Crew-Locals Show Their Batting Strength.

By CHARLES F. MATRISON. If the possession of third position in American League pennant race hinged on a series of nine games between the Detroits and the Yankees there would be a general tendency to pick the Hurgins athletes as the probable victors. Especially after the severe 7 to 0 trouncing that the Tigers received from the Yankees yesterday at the Polo Grounds, he latter getting within ten points of heir rivals. It was a crushing defeat in all departments of the national pastime, Mogridge's southpaw dismay to the mighty Ty Cobb

brought diamay to the mighty Ty Cobb and all the other heavy thumpers on the Wolverine payroll, only one of whom met the ball squarely. Young was the fortunate person. He got a single in the first and a double in the fourth. The other hit made off Mogridge was a single by Benny Dyer in the eighth inning. Mogridge had the Tigers breaking their backs in an effort to meet his slow the back in the my reaching all over telivery. He had them reaching all over the batsmen's box for his curves and treps and induced them to hit the air

Jennings were wasted on the crisp au-tum air. In addition to thus humiliat-les Mr. Cobb and his supporting com-pany, Mogridge fasned an even half dozen of the Tigers, never gave a base on balls and avoided wild pitches and hitting batamen. As Mogridge drew a pass himself, made a hit and scored a 438, it can be seen that the pitcher spent a momentous afternoon. nentous afternoon.

While the Tigers were giving this painful exhibition of hitless baseball the Yankees were making life miserable for Samie Boland and George Cunningham. yery one of the regulars except Peck it the ball safely, and Vick, who was sent to right after a season of bench warming, celebrated the event by pound-ing the ball for three singles and a sac-rifice fly. He also accred two of the seven runs, and accounted for three

Eddie Ansmith for the four runs scored off Poland in the second frame. Boland has been a thorn in the side of the Yankees, and they expected trouble from him yesterday. Possibly he might have puzzied the Yankees had it not been for Ansmith. Boland had not riteried more ith. Boland had not pitched more han three balls when Ainsmith held up his hand like a traffic cop and stopped the game. Then the catcher walked emnly, not to say threateningly, to p, the pitcher and spoke in low, earnest

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ent, but still to a great height. Vick siammed out a single. Peck got pass and Baker singled. These with bad relay to the plate of a ball from outfield gave the Yankees four runs

wo runs. Flagstead made a three base error on Vick's single, the ball getting past him and rolling to the fence. Both Mogridge and Vick got home before the ball reached the plate.

The final run was scored in the soveth inning on Hodie's hit by pitcher. Ruel's single, Mogridge's hit by pitcher. Siling the bases, and Vick's sacrifice fly.

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## FISKE RED TOPS HERE

## New England Champtons to Meet New

Bushwicks To-morrow. Pisks Red Tops of Springfield, Mass, independent champions of the Bay State and New England, arrived here last night for their third and last appearance of the season in this city against the Bushwicks at Dexier Park, the sear the Cypress Hills "L" to-merrow. Six weeks ago the Red Tops played a thrilling thirteen inning 3 to 3 tie with the Bushwicks and the following Sunday they were beaten 3 to 2. In the second game the Bushwicks will

ay the Penn Red Caps.

## YANKEES ONLY TEN Pepper or Landis May NEHF LEADS GIANTS AUTO DRIVERS SHOW HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ROCKAWAY POLO POINTS FROM TIGERS Succeed Garry Herrmann TO 4 TO 2 VICTORY

New Yorkers Beat Detroit, 7 National League Club Owners Meet to Discuss New Cooper's Wild Pitch in Sixth, Burn Up Bay Track in Final Head for National Commission—Johnson Files Answer in Mays Case.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Though President John Heydler of the The following resolution unanimously National League and all of the club was adopted:

"First—That the National League and Leagu league here yesterday refused to commit themselves on the matter, it was learned that either George Wharton Pepper, the noted Philadelphia lawyer and authority on jurisprudence, or Judge Keneshaw Mountain Landis will be the new head of the National Commission it is understood that the names of the two were submitted to the league officials yesterday by the special committee which was appointed to consider a successor to Garry Herrmann, the present head of the commission.

President Heydler would make no comment other than to admit the officials again discussed the matter of appointing a successor to Herrmann Heydler would not be paid on or before thirty days after september 2, 1919."

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pointing a successor to Herzmann. Heydler again reiterated his statement that the National League was unalterably opposed to have any man officiate as chair-man of the National Commission who the league was of the opinion that if

some man of well known character and reputation be appointed to head the commission," said Mr. Heydler, "who is in no way financially interested in any club of either of the two leagues. We analterably are opposed to the present system and the league will abide by the findings of the committee which all sumto Mr. Herrmann."

### Few Absentees.

freps and induced them to hit the air after his fast ones had nestled in the capacious glove of Muddy Ruel.

As indicating the effectiveness of Moridge, only four of the Tigers got as far as first base, only one reached second and one got as far as third.

Mogridge Fans Six.

Therefore it can be readily understood that the strident ejaculations of Col. Jennings were wasted on the crisp autumn air. In addition to thus humiliating Mr. Cobb and his supporting commany, Mogridge fauned an even half dozen of the Tigers, never gave a base sion made at the meeting of the commission means the league answered the recommendations of the National Commission made at the meeting of the com-

## WHITE SOX BUNCH HITS; BEAT BOSTON

Score of 3 to 2.

BOSTON, Sept. 19-(American).-Chiwhich were well scattered.

Sensational playing by Ruth, Risberg and E. Collins marked the contest. The White Sox bunched four hits for their

White Sox bunched four hits for their first two runs and scored the winning tally in the eighth when Gandil doubled, went to third on Risberg's fly and scored on Schalk's single to left. The score: CHICAGO (A.) BOSTON (A.)

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## RAIN HALTSTROTTING MEET AT COLUMBUS

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postponement of the Grand Circuit meeting occurred this afternoon. A heavy storm drove the pacers and trotters to the barn. Most of the programme went the barn. Most of the programme went the barn. Most of the programme went the barn. The barn and been the barn and barn and been the barn and barn and been the barn and barn an

Which Lets In Two Runs, Aid New Yorkers.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Pirranuno, Sept. 19 .- Art Nehf was returned a 4 to 2 victor over Wilbur "First—That the National League Cooper in a pitchers' duel here to-day. does not concur in the recommendation The Pirate twirler greased the skids for made by the National Commission that

financially was interested in any club of either of the leagues.

"The National League insists that some man of well known character and reputation be appointed to head the commission was unnecessary. Johnson's Answer.

While the National League was in conclave yesterday the attorneys for Ban Johnson and the owners of the St. Louis and Cleveland Americans filed in the County Clerk's office the answer of their clients to the charges made by Cols. Ruppert and Huston of the local American League club and Charles Comiskey of the White Sol and Harry Frazes of the Boston Red Sox. The docemporary injunction restraining Johnson from prohibiting Carl Mays to play

Johnson's attorneys deny it was nec-essary to have Mays present at any meeting to defend himself; they deny that at the time the temporary injunc-tion first was applied for the Yankees had a good chance of winning the pen-munt; furthermore, they deny that any great advantage accures to the owner of a club through its taking part in the world's series.

### WINGO'S HITTING FEATURES CONTEST

Take First Game of Series by Gets Out Four Safe Drives-Athletics Beat Browns, 3 to 2.

> PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 .- Wingo's hit ting featured the first game of the series with St. Louis to-day, which Philadelphia won, 3 to 2. With the score tied 1 to 1 Wingo's fourth hit was a triple in the eighth. Gerber knocked cown Griffin's liner, but threw wild to the plate and Griffin reached third, from where Galloway's single scored him with

the winning run.

J. Walker, catcher from Des Moines played his first game with the local's Pitcher Noyes was released to the Chi-

ST. LOUIS (A.) | PHILADELPHIA (A.)

Three base hit—Wingo. Stolen base—Sisler.
Sacrifice hitz—Shevolin, Jacobson. Double playe—Schepner and Sisler: Shevolin, Gerber and Sisler: Galloway, Dykes and Griffin, Left on bases—St. Louis. 12: Philadelphia, 7. Bases on bolls—Off Wright, 2: off Kinney, 4. Balk.—Kinney. Struck out—By Wright, 2: by Kinney, 3.

EMPEY HAS STRONG CLUB.

Guy Empey is sparing no expense or the barn. Most of the programme went over until Saturday. One heat had been raced in each the 2:15 pace and the 2:15 pace and the 2:15 to propose the strongest semi-professional organizations in the country. The unfinished programme to-day and the entire card of Saturday, the 2:11 pace, the 2:20 trot and the 2:09 trot, will be offered to-morrow. Horses will be offered to-morrow. Horses will be fourth frame Mogridge's pass and singles by vick, Baker and Pipp yielded is the fourth frame Mogridge's pass and the first week's programme before sunset. The summaries:

With two out in this inning Cunning-ham was called to the rescue and got in the first weak's programme to-day and the entire card of Saturday, the 2:11 pace, the 2:20 trot and the 2:09 trot, will be offered to-morrow. Horses will be called at 11:30 o'clock in an effort to finish the first week's programme before sunset. The summaries:

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With the above additions to the present strength of Treat Em Bough Empey is certain that his club will give a good account of itself in the double header series with the Bacharach Glants for series with the series of series with the Bacharach Glants for series with the series of series of series with the series of series of series with the series of series o

Dyckman street subway station.,

	Exchange Positions						
	HERE was only one change in the standing of the five loading peters in the major leagues yesterday, George Haiter of the St. Louis Browns and Veach of the Tigers exchanging places. Sister went into third place and Veach dropped to fourth position. The leading patement follow:						
u	AMERICAN LEAGUE.						
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	NATIONAL LEAGUE.						
	Player. G. A.B. H. H. P.C. Roush 129 490 69 138 325						

## American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  York, 7; Detroit, 0,  hiladelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2,  Clereland, 12; Washington, 3,  Chicago, 3; Boston, 2,  STANDING O	Other teams not scheduled,		
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Practice for To-day's Championship Races.

when he cut loose with a wild pitch that permitted Frisch and Doyle to score from second and third respectively. Neither of the two runs were earned, however. Each pitcher yielded five hits, but Pittsburg's errors were costly.

Three of the five hits harvested off

Three of the five hits harvested off Nehf were off the bat of Carey, who batted 1.000. Max doubled to left with one down in the first, but was marooned on the outs of Southworth and Whitted. He singled home Cooper in the third. Carey walked in the sixth, but was doubled up when Nehf grabbed Southworth's blasing liner and pegged to Grimm. Carey beat out a hit to deep short in the ninth, took second when Doyle threw out Whitted after Southworth had fouled to McCarty and stole third. Lee batted for Grimm and fanned. Frank Frisch led the Glants at bat, nicking Cooper for two of New York's five hits. The Fordham Flash singled to centre with two down in the first, but centre with two down in the first, but was marconed when Cutshaw threw out Doyle. Frank fanned with Kauff on base in the fourth, got a life of Grimm's error in the sixth and in the eighth came

### Barbare Out for Season.

the remainder of the season. Nelf's spikes tore a deep gash in Barbare's right foot. Whitted replaced Barbare at right foot. Whitted replaced Barbare at third and Grimm went to first base. A minute latter Grimm made a fumble that cost Pittsburg two runs and the game.

An error by Fletcher paved the way for Pittsburg's first run in the third inning. Artie's fumble gave Cooper a life. Nicholson sacrificed, McCarty to Kelly, and Carey followed with a single over second that scored Wilbur. Southworth filed to Burns and Carey died stealing.

Pittsburg's lead held till the sixth, when the Giants pushed over three runs. Nehf doubled and stole third, spiking Barbare as he slid into the bag. Whitted moved over to third and Grimm went in at first base for Pittsburg. Burns fanned. Kauff's sacrifice fly ti Nicholson scored Nehf with the tying run.

Frisch got a life on Grimm's fumble which Frank and Larry both registered.

Whitted launched the Pirates off in the seventh with a double to left, took third when Doyle threw out Grimm and registered when Cutshaw grounded to Kelly.

The Giants got the run right back in the eighth. Burns walked with one down and was forced by Kauff. Benny stole second. On the hit and run Frisch

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Totals... 28 7 5 77 11 2 three o'clock.

New York

## PHILLIES BEAT CARDS.

In 3 to J.

Louis, Sept. 19 (National).-Hogg seld St. Louis to five hits, and Philadelphia won the first game of the series to-day, 3 to 1. The first three men to face May scored all of Philadelphia's runs. Two passes and a single filled the bases, and Tuero replaced May.

Mausel's sacrifice fly sent in a run and Bancroft's double drove in two more. Hornsby scored the locals' lone tally with a tremendous home run drive inte the left field bleachers. The score:

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Bat Three Washington Pitchers for 18 Hits and Win, 12 to 3. Washington, Sept. 12 (American)—
Cleveland hammered three Washington cound had the advantage. Mason pitchers for a total of eighteen hits and staged a belated raily in the twelfth easily won the first game of the series, and sent the New Yorker across 13 to 3. The score:

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# TERRIFIC SPEED

150 Mile Auto Classic. Joe Thomas
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Bennett Hill
Emil Thomas
H. F. Alexander
Nick Zwick
Tom Archibald
William Votere
Eddie O'Donnell Special Match Raco-Heats Ralph de Palma Tommy Mitton. Gaston Chevrolet Louis Chevrolet Ralph Mulford. Joe Boyer...

Auto racing history will be made this afternoon at the Sheepshead Bay Speedto scratch with a thump to centre that scored Kauff. Frank did not have a match race. The winners will be prochance offered him at third base. claimed champions of 1919. These dare-Barbare was spiked by Neht as Art world and experts on auto construction came plunging into third in the sixth. freely predict that the two mile a minute He probably will be out of the game for mark will be reached in both events this world and experts on auto construction start to finish,

The keenest rivalry exists among the stars of this thrilling sport. Tommy Milton vows he'll wrest the sprint title from De Palma when they meet in the three ten mile sprints. But this pair will have such stars as Raiph Mulford, Louis Chevrolet, Gaston Chevrolet and Louis Chevrolet, Gaston Chevrolet and Joe Boyers to reckon with. All these and are ready to flirt with death jus wear the orown emblematic of the sprint

Louis and Gaston Chevrolet are sure to furnish a sensational race in both the 150 mile event and the match race. Louis Chevrolet is keen to beat his brother Gaston. This rivalry was engen-dered when Gaston won the 100 mile Derby on July Fourth in which he smashed Louis's figures for 100 miles that had stood for nearly ten years. The Cheyrolet brothers each will drive Fron-tenac cars. Neither has permitted the other to look over the car during the

two mile course yesterday. A big crowd was on hand to watch the workouts. Lieut. Art Klien drove his Peugeot land flier one turn of the two mile oval at the dizzy pace of 117 miles an hour. After this trial the daring ex-aviator, who has an official record of nine German planes brought down, said that he'll get more speed out of his Peugeot this af-

The Chevrolets had an interesting brush. They kept well together for ten milea. They were travelling at a rate of 115 miles an hour. The Duesenberg cars are going along better than ever before the cars. cars are going along better than ever before this year. Tom Milton and Joe Boyer are the mainstays of this team. lea Vail, in his latest creation, a Phil-brin Special, created a sensation when he whirled around at a 118 mile an hour pace and Dave Lewis and his famous Matter flier showed the "railbirds" a few things in the speed line. The first event this afternoon will be

the opening heat in the ten mile match race. This will be started promptly at three o'clock. The 150 mile classic will

## 8 STARS TO TRY FOR

which is to be contested this afternoon on Pershing Field. Jersey City, has at-Pat O'Connor of the Loughlin Lyceum, Dan Shea of the Pastime A. C., Metro-politan title holder; Jack Fritts of the New York A. C., Arthur Roberts of the Boston A. A., R. F. Rutledge of the Morningside A. C. and Bernard Licht-man, the winner of the recent national pentathion title, are the athletes who will

pentathion tills, are the athletes who will strive for the ten event title.

In addition to the all around competition there will be a special 1,000 yard race in which Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., national one mile champion and record holder, will try to erase Mel Sheppard's 1,000 yard record. There will also be a special 220 yard race in which Loren Murchison of the New York A. C. is scheduled to start from scratch, and a three mile handlear

run in which Charite Pores of the Millchampion, will start from scratch,

## LYNCH BOXES DRAW.

Referee Criticised for Decision is

BALTIMOSE, Md., Sept. 19.—Joe Lynch of New York fought twelve fast rounds here to-night against Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, with the honors

even. The referee was criticised when he called the bout a draw.

Mirson had a shade the better of it in the third and fourth rounds, but after this Lynch rained home right ring with a hard right, but the latter came back.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.—Middle-weight Champion Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul outfought Soldier Bartfield of

O'DOWD BEATS BARTFIELD,

Scranton Club.

player; defeated George Moore in the feated Johnny Saxon in an eight round deciding game of their match at Lawler bout at the Lotes A. C., Perth Amboy, Brothers room in Brooklyn by 50 to 31 N. J. Saxon proved to be a strong, courant without a whimpen.

# IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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LTHOUGH the interest of sport followers is centred for the moment in that great American classic the world's series football will break into the public eye immediately following the close of the baseball event. Although the real start will not come until next Saturday two teams in the south Atlantic section will start the sport on its way this afternoon. As a matter of fact, the great gridiron sport already is with us, and even though only in its preliminary stages, it is attracting as much attention even now as is the world's series. Reports from all over the land, east, west, north and south, indicate countrywide interest in the grid-fron game. Not since the inception of the sport in 1869—when Princeton and Rutgers played the first game in America—has football come to the of a special match at Bryn Mawr to-day,

For months previous to our entry into the world war there were many who claimed that baseball was declining in interest and that it would take the diamond sport years to recoup itself. Yet only a few months after the armistice was signed interest in our national pastime revived, and the success of this revival far exceeded the hopes of even the most optimistic. We of this revival far exceeded the hopes of even the most optimistic. We witnessed this September the hitherto unknown occurrence of 30,000 persons crowding into a park to see two teams out of the pennant race play. This happened not once but several times, and the same will hold good in football this year. It is safe to predict that capacity crowds will gather at stadiums in this year's big matches. The increased interest comes mainly as a result in this year's big matches. The increased interest comes mainly as a result teams in the opening contest for the of the world war. Football has been introduced to and become liked by senior polo championship of America. Thousands who hardly knew even of the existence of the game prior to entering the army and navy. Then again those who do know football will in the seventh chukker Hitchcock and entering the army and navy. Then again those who do know football will follow it this fall with a greater interest because of having been without it during the war—without the classics at any rate. They realize that all teams will be fortified with material through the return of players from the service, and that every game will be fought with a savage determination better material this year than they have ever had before—majerial that would have caused any one of them immediately to claim the so-called cham-

plonship had he had it in any pre-war year. reports from the camps indicate that the men are rounding into shape with amazing rapidity—army training again, probably. The big teams will be better fixed for their opening games than ever before. So marked has been the increase in the interest in the coming season that several colleges which do not possess stadiums contemplate the speedy erection of concrete stands to care for the expected multitudes. With the completion of the final game of the world's series about two weeks hence the gridiron devils will drive the fastest autos in the sport will burst into full sway, and it promises to be one long thrill from

### Garry Herrmann Declares He Will Resign.

According to a report from the bounding West August Herrmann resident of a club about to win its first pennant since George and Harry Wright crossed the Rhine, has after mature deliberation reached a decision to resign from his position as chairman of the supreme court of baseball In explanation of this resolve a report from the West says that he has become weary of the flood of criticism directed at his efforts to uplift the national game. The Cincinnatian charges that the bulk of censure has come from certain National League magnates who do not admire Mr. Herrmann's attitude as the presiding officer of the National Commission, rather than further "suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune

his robes about him and retire with the dignity befitting his high position. State or Federal law, nor in the provisions of the League of Nations, which danger of any baseball organization applying for an injunction. The only question at issue therefore is the underlying motive that has prompted Mr. Herrmann to decide to step out and leave the National Commission flat. This may never definitely be known, but there is a suspicion in the minds of thousands of baseball enthusiasts that had not both American and National League club owners solned in a demand for the retirement of Mr. Herrmann from the National Commission, for the good of the game, such suggestion as his resignation never would have entered his mind.

## Steeplechase Steward Deserves Praise.

Frank J. Bryan, steward of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Asso ciation, may have been too severe on Jockey Fitzgerald at Aqueduct yesterday afternoon, but he deserves commendation for the prompt way in which he settled the case. Fitzgerald rode a wretched race on Robert Oliver in the steeplechase. He pulled his mount up at the start and refused to allow him to run until the contest was more than half over. But there is a doubt in the mind of some racegoers as to whether or not the jockey deliberately pulled the horse. To many at the track it looked as if he did, but to the more observing and conservative it seemed as if he pulled a monumental "bone." For riding such a bad race Fitzgerald deserve

For handing down a quick decision Mr. Bryan earned the thanks all lovers of the sport and if it turns out that he has not been too seven on the jockey his action will go a long way toward cleaning the steeple chase end of racing. The 'chases have been a ragged thorn in the sidof the Jockey Club this year, and anything that Mr. Bryan or other stewards may do to improve them will be halled with delight by all racegoers.

Taylor, English Golfer, Objects to "Old Age" Critics.

Comes now a pertinent and positive deposition on the much mulled question as to the point at which accumulating years begin to detract from five times winner of the British open championship. Two days ago the came within an ace of equaling Abel famous English triumvirate, J. H. Taylor, James Braid and Harry Vardon, Kiviat's 1,500 meter world's record yestalled to qualify in a prominent tournament. Subsequent company to the lilinois A. C., national one mile champion and record holder, came within an ace of equaling Abel Kiviat's 1,500 meter world's record yestalled to qualify in a prominent tournament. Subsequent company to the lilinois A. C., national one mile champion and record holder, came within an ace of equaling Abel failed to qualify in a prominent tournament. TARS TO TRY FOR

ALL AROUND TITLE

mated boildly that the three great players have gone back and henceforth must begin to be rated as back numbers. Taylor takes positive exceptions to any such theories. According to a cable despatch received here yesterday his best of the 1,500 meter handicap and day he is quoted as declaring that a man is not too old to play his best of game of golf at 50 years of age. Moreover, he is so strong in his best of minutes 57 2-5 seconds. This was Best Athletes in Country to game of golf at 50 years of age. Moreover, he is so strong in his bellef that he says he is willing to wager any reasonable amount that he, Braid and Vardon will come back strong in the future. In discussing the failure of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to qualify Taylor said he wanted to give every whit of the big three to the younger players that is due them. "They have profited by race by ten yards. Mike Devaney of the only one and three-fifths seconds slower than the world's record made by Kiviat at Cambridge, Mass, June 8, 1912.

The national all around championship which is to be contested this afternoon on Pershing Field. Jersey City, has aton Pershing Field, Jersey City, has attracted eight of the country's best all tary service have benefited them in the way of discipline, and have had around athletes. Harrison Thomson of Los Afigeles, Lauri Karimo of Detroit, Pat O'Connor of the Loughlin Lyceum, Dan Shea of the Pastime A. C., Metropolitan title holder; Jack Fritts of the New York A. C., Arthur Roberts of the We were driving as well as ever, but lost on putting, a highly temperamental the past four years, said ne. 'Also their years in the mill: Milrose A. A., who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the way of discipline, and have had around athletes. Harrison Thomson of the Loughlin Lyceum, Dan Shea of the Pastime A. C., Metropolitan title holder; Jack Fritts of the We were driving as well as ever, but lost on putting, a highly temperamental harrison Thomson of the Loughlin Lyceum, Dan Shea of the Pastime A. C., Metropolitan title holder; Jack Fritts of the We were driving as well as ever, but lost on putting, a highly temperamental harrison Thomson of the war was allowed a Mart in the way of discipline, and have had of them in the way of the way allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed a Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed as Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed as Mart in the mill: Milrose A. A. who was allowed as Mart in the mill: Milrose A. C. when the mill in the worlds was second. Ray of the mill in the mill: Milrose A. C. wh best efforts. Braid, Vardon and myself games and psychologically lacked something that made for the best results. We were driving as well as ever, but lost on putting, a highly temperamental department of the game. But a man of fifty years retains all of his skill, and it would be ridiculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it would be ridiculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it would be rediculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it would be rediculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it would be rediculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it would be rediculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it would be rediculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it would be rediculous to cay that ability acquired after years of careful it.

The International Sporting Club has been criticised for not using the name National Sporting Club. Secretary Emple explains that the club officials who incorporated the institution at Albany did all possible to use the name national, but for some reason the powers that be refused to permit it.

A. C., national 60 and 100 yard title holder, finished second in the 100 yard and a half behind scratch. The Mercury Footer ran a corking race and lost the decision by a whisker. The winner was J. Carter of the St. Christopher Club. the name national, but for some reason the powers that be refused to

### LEONARD'S OFFER TO TENDLER WHITE SOX WANT RAISE. Will Guarantee Him \$7,500 for Will Hold Out Next Year Unless

offer Tendler a guarantee of \$7,500 to meet Leonard in a fifteen or twenty round bout to a decision at 125 pounds at 2 P. M., which is the limit of the class, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. Now then, if Tendler wants a try at the title, here is his chance. But he must not think he can dictate weight to the champion. Every lightweight champion in the history of the class has set the weight at which he would defend his title and Leonard will follow the precedent."

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We've given Comishey and the White

## CUBANS IN HARLEM

Paul outfought Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn in a terrific ten round bout here to-night. Bartfield was in distress in the last two rounds and O'Dowd battered him to the ropes at least a dozan terrific a was in the last two rounds and O'Dowd battered him to the ropes at least a dozan have engaged in eight games to date times.

ROBSON BEATS CLARKE. BCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 19.—Tommy and then dropped the second game, 7 Robson, the Boston middleweight, outpointed Jackle Clarke of Allentown and always put up splendid games. The Scranton to-night in a ten round bout. After the fight Robson was matched with Mike O'Dowd for October 24 at the Scranton Club. that occasion the Lincolns won 8 to !

Clay Turner, the clever Indian light Bob Cannefax, champion three cushion his long string last night when he de-

"Lew Tendler must fight Benny Leonard or stop his talking," said Billy Gibson last night. "This Philadelphia lightweight is apparently trying to continued Gibson. "Just to settle that point, I now offer Tendler a guarantee of \$7,500 to meet Leonard in a fifteen or twenty round bout to a decision at 135 pounds at 3 P. M., which is the limit of the class, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. Now then, if Tendler wants a try at the title, here is his signatures of the alabaster board.

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Chicago Ill. Sent. 19.—When Skipper I. C.—Won hy McLovern (22 yards), second: C. R. Dunn (46 yards) se With the exception of Buck Weaver, whose contract has another year to run, the signatures of the alabaster hosed athlets must all be affixed to new contract before the 1920 going rings, and these documents must call for increased stipends or Skipper Gleicen faces a samine that he will and difficult to the contract of the contract of

Sex our best efforts all season and some of us soffered a cut in salary over the previous season." said one of the mem-Famous Havana Team Plays at Olympic Field To-morrow.

The last double header in the series between the Lincoln Glants and the Cuban Stare of Havana will be played to-morrow at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue. The teams the series and Fifth avenue. The teams to date have energed in eight games to date have energed in eight games to date.

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In Fast Contest Freebooters Outplay Bryn Mawr and Win 12 to 7 3-4.

Special Despatch to Tax Spy. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 .- The Rockaway Freebooters, outplaying Bryn Mawr Polo Club's four in the second half won a fast contest, 12 goals to 7%. Rocksway Freebooters included Earl W. Hopping, who went in after the second period in place of Col. D. L. Roscoe; Alfred M. Collins, G. M. Heckscher and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. Hitchcock and Hopping are both slated

to play to-morrow in the big game at the Philadelphia Country Club between the Rockaway and Meadow Brook first

Hopping collaborated in a spectacular ground gaining play in the familiar manound gaining play in the familiar man-Between them they carried the ball in two strokes two-thirds of the length of the field for a goal credited to Hopping. The summary and lineup:

ROCKAWAY
PREEBOOTERS.
1-Col. D. L. Roscos.
2-Earl W. Hopping.
A. M. Collins.
3-G. M. Heckscher.
Back—Thomas Hichcock, Jr.

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FIRST PERIOD. Goals Made by. Team.

1—Heckscher Rockawny Freebooters...

2—Collins, Rockaway Freebooters...

3—Heckscher, Rockaway Freebooters...

Period played 18 seconds over time.

Mawr penalized 4g goal for foul crossin

R. E. Strawbridge.

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L-Wanamaker, Bryn Mawr 15

E-Hitchcock, Rockaway Freebooters 152

T-Hitchcock, Rockaway Freebooters 2:10

Period played 15 seconds over time. THIRD PERIOD. Goala Made by. Team.

8—Randolph, Bryn Mawr.

8—Strawbridge, Jr., Bryn Mawr.

10—Waramaker, Bryn Mawr.

Ball out on time.

FOURTH PERIOD. FIFTH PERIOD.

SIXTH PERIOD.

Goals Made by Team.

14 Collins, Rockaway Freebooters...

15 Hopping, Rockaway Freebooters

15 Strawbridge, Sr., Bryn Mawr...

Period played 8 seconds over time. SEVENTH PERIOD.

EIGHTH PERIOD. Goal. Made by. Team.

Il—Heckscher. Rockaway Preebooters. 1:08

Bummary-Rockaway Preebooters: Goals

earned, 12; no handicap allowance and no
penalties; net score, 12; Bryn Mawr Polo

Ciub: Goals earned, 2; lost by penalties, 14;
soals; net score, 73; goals, Played eight
periods of 71; minutes each. Referee—Capt.

H. H. Homes. Time and scorer—L. R. Winter. Jr.

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RECORD AT NEWARK Wins 1,500 Meter Race in Fast Time of 3:57 2-5.

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Joe Concannon last night at the Pour-

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY 150-MILE AUTO RACE TO-DAY

19 CARS STARTING. TICKETS ON SALE James J. Johnson, 116 W. 19th ... R. H. Macy, Sterling Plans Co. 515 Fulton St., Brooklyn, and All Hot and Agendea.